

Mean daily temperature for the last seven days..... 27.3°  
Average daily percentage of sunshine for the last seven days..... 64%

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:24; sets, 4:13.  
Mean temperature yesterday, 34.  
Weather today, generally fair.  
Sunshine yesterday, 90 per cent of possible.

NO. 14,127 43RD YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1915

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## NO BLUFF ABOUT AMERICAN NOTE TO GREAT BRITAIN

Authorities. State Historical and Natural History Society  
View of Communication

## Is Unfounded ISSUE CAN BE ADJUSTED

Most of London Editorial Comment on Situation Fair and Impartial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Ambassador Walter Hines Page, in a long report from London received today, following his conferences with high officials there, described the general attitude of the British government and the people toward the American note of protest concerning shipping as entirely friendly.

The ambassador detailed the British press criticism, which, he regarded as on the whole reasonable and amicable. In some quarters, not among officials, he found a disposition to search for a motive behind the American note, some Englishmen suggesting that the Washington administration had been compelled to yield to pressure from members of congress representing constituencies vitally affected by the interruption in trade. This portion of the English public opinion seemed to think the American note was intended to some extent for home consumption.

U. S. is in Earnest  
High officials of the Washington government pointed out tonight that there was not the slightest foundation for such a suggestion, as the note was not originally intended for the press. It is understood that Ambassador Page had anticipated such mistaken impressions by assuring the United States was thoroughly in earnest. The note was phrased in a mild and frank manner, he is understood to have explained, particularly because it was not written with the idea of publication. As the synopsis leaked out, however, the ambassador had been instructed to arrange for publication of the complete text to satisfy the demand for more information in both countries.

Incidentally, the ambassador stated that the British government had corrected some English newspaper reports which spoke of a discount in premature publication. Mr. Page reported that Lord Haldane, in charge of the foreign office, was informed of the purport of the communication before even the first intimation of the contents of the note was published.

Appreciate England's Position.  
The views in the British press were read with much interest by officials. The argument that England is fighting a war she believes to be a life and death struggle, it was pointed out, was fully recognized in the American note, but recognized that some of the delays and detentions of cargoes exceeded the manifest necessity of a belligerent. The United States government, it is stated by officials generally, is disposed to take into account the general difficulties occasioned by the war, but desires that some steps be taken to prevent impairment of trade that is actually legitimate in every respect. The general belief in Washington is that a common ground will be reached in future diplomatic correspondence whereby definite arrangements will be put into effect to relieve American exporters of uncertainty.

Reports that another note is in preparation concerning the listing of absolute and conditional contraband were said by officials to have grown out of the suggestion in the American note that while these questions were open to discussion they will be further discussed at some future time.

Comment by London Papers.  
LONDON, Jan. 1.—The publication in London of the American note to the British government on the question of unwarranted interference with American shipping has dispelled any irritation occasioned by the incomplete sentences in the first summary of the communication cable from the United States.

The Spectator says: "We are justified in using all recognized methods of warfare to bring the war to an end." The Spectator adds that the difficulties under which American trade is laboring are not due primarily to interference with shipping by British warships, but rather to the general disturbance to trade occasioned by the war throughout the world.

The sooner peace is restored, the better will it be for American trade," the article continues. "If we can, by legal pressure, prevent our enemies from receiving supplies from neutrals, we clearly shall be advancing the date at which peace will become possible."

U. S. Under Obligations.  
The Spectator asserts that in many important instances the Germans have violated the convention adopted at The Hague, to which America is a party. Being the greatest neutral state, she is under peculiar obligations to insist upon the sanctity of The Hague convention. Without suggesting that America should go to war, the Spectator insists that the belligerent is under legal obligation to interfere to prevent crime. It says that people on both sides of the Atlantic would attach greater importance

## NATION SHOULD GET ON WATER WAGON, URGES SEC. BRYAN

Total Abstinence Best Way to Put Liquor Trust Out of Business

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 1.—Total abstinence as the surest way of overthrowing the liquor traffic was advocated by William J. Bryan, secretary of state, in a letter to Elton G. Borton, national secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, read at the closing session of the convention of that organization here tonight.

Mr. Bryan further asserted that those who want to abolish saloons will not allow them to hide behind the pretext of local self-government when enough states act favorably to make it likely that a national amendment will be ratified.

In his letter, Mr. Bryan said: "In the matter of prohibition, I think that at present the emphasis should be laid on the contests in the states. In some states the time is ripe for action, and I think it is better to concentrate the forces on these than to spread them over the entire Union. However, this is a matter of opinion, and relates to the policy of national action at this time, rather than to the principles involved."

Saloon Rapidly Losing Out.  
"The strong vote polled in the house a few days ago shows how rapidly sentiment is growing against the saloon. In the debate over the amendment, a great deal was said about the doctrine of local self-government. It was invoked against national prohibition. You need not worry about that. The liquor interests have no more respect for local self-government than they have for federal action."

Numbers of letters from leading men in state and national life were read. That of Morris Sheppard, United States senator from Texas, asserted that "the college men of the country have no higher duty than that of impressing on the American people the necessity of abolishing the liquor traffic."

Robert L. Owen, United States senator from Oklahoma, predicted relief from the "evil effects of the liquor traffic if the colleges throw themselves into the battle."

The fact that congress refused to place an additional tax on rectified spirits in the new tax measure shows the grip the liquor interests still have upon legislation," a letter from Dr. Harvey W. Wiley said. "The best way to divorce the saloon from politics is to abolish saloons. The next best thing would be to reform politics."

## COLORADO FIFTH IN TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT

Burden of Expense Shifts From Private to the Public Purse

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The burden of institutional care of the consumptive is being shifted from the private purse to the general public purse, according to the annual statistical statement made public tonight of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. In 1914, more than \$25,000,000 was spent in the campaign in the United States against tuberculosis and of this sum 66.5 per cent was derived from public funds, either federal, state, county or municipal, as compared with 58 per cent in 1902.

For institutional care and treatment of consumptives in hospitals and sanatoria, approximately \$13,900,000 was expended in 1914, the remainder of the money being devoted to the operations of antituberculous associations, the open air movement, the care of patients in dispensaries and for allied purposes.

New York last year led the states in the expenditure, with more than \$5,800,000. Pennsylvania, second for four years, gave way to Illinois, which spent about \$2,825,000. Pennsylvania's outlay being about \$214,000 less. Massachusetts was fourth and Colorado fifth, expending approximately \$1,553,000 and \$838,000, respectively.

## PUEBLO EXPECTS BIG PLANTS TO RESUME WORK

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 1.—New Years was noisily and joyously greeted here, mainly because of indications of speedy resumption of industrial activities, which have been quiet for many months. It is expected that the steel mills, smelters and other manufacturing plants which have been running on half time or less will, with the coming next Monday, resume full operations. Hundreds of workmen are expected to return to work next week.

## TRINIDAD SALOONS OPEN

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 1.—Saloons throughout the strike district of Las Animas and Huernano counties are open today by authority granted through the expiration of the proclamation of Gov. E. M. Ammons. The saloons in the two counties have been closed since April 23.

## PROHIBITION LAW NOW PART OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION

Governor Ammons Issues Proclamation Putting Into Effect Amendments

DENVER, Jan. 1.—Statewide prohibition became a part of the constitution of Colorado today, with the issuance by Gov. E. M. Ammons of proclamations putting into effect two constitutional amendments and one referred law approved by the electors at the November election.

Prohibition under the constitutional amendment will become effective January 1, 1916. The state legislature which convenes next week is expected to enact laws to make effective the provisions of the amendment. Under the constitutional provision the manufacture, importation, sale or gift of intoxicating liquor is prohibited.

Another constitutional amendment provided a state board of equalization with power to "adjust, equalize, raise or lower" county valuations.

Similar powers affecting individual valuations are given the county commissioners sitting as a board of equalization.

The initiated law authorizes an annual levy of one-half of one mill as a permanent good roads fund to be administered under the direction of the state highway commission.

Employees are prevented from assuming risk of injury or death from damages for injuries or death from such causes under the referred bill approved in November.

## CONGRESS MAY PASS IMMIGRATION BILL OVER WILSON'S VETO

Leaders Confident Measure Will Go Through With Literacy Test

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—When congress meets tomorrow, after the New Years day holiday, the paramount subject of legislation will be the immigration bill, pending in the senate. It is the purpose of senate leaders to bring the measure to vote on its passage before adjournment. That it will be passed, including the literacy test, is assured, although the test provisions is still open to amendment.

Strong indications came from the White House today that President Wilson would veto the measure if congress submitted it to him in its present form. President Taft vetoed a similar measure in 1913 because of the literacy test. The senate passed the bill over the veto, but in the house the motion to repass the measure failed by a few votes of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Whether the president is to veto the measure seems to make little difference now to its champions, and there are many who predict that the bill can be passed this time in both houses over an executive disapproval. The vote of 7 to 12 in the senate yesterday against eliminating the literacy test was generally accepted as a test vote. House leaders do not anticipate much trouble in the conference on senate amendments thus far adopted, including the Reed amendment, accepted yesterday, to exclude persons of African blood or of the negro race.

## CLAIM REQUEST TO UNCLE SAM INVOLVED

Effort Made to Break Will of "Potato" Clerk, Who Left \$3,500 to U. S.

DENVER, Jan. 1.—United States District Attorney H. B. Ledrow has been served with a citation ordering him to appear before Ira C. Rothgerber, county judge, and show cause why the government of the United States is entitled to receive \$3,500 from the estate of Rufus ("Potato") Clark. It was announced today.

Clark died about four years ago, leaving an estate of more than \$100,000. The bulk of the estate was bequeathed to a religious organization for missionary work in Africa. One clause of the will, however, was as follows:

"I direct my executor to pay to the government of the United States the sum of \$3,500, the same being a sum I knew a man in 1862 to have defrauded the United States out of. The fact was never reported by me, which I now feel in honor to do."

The religious organization which received the larger bequest now seeks to prevent the payment of the money to the United States, holding that a clause in the government's will is illegal.

Clark received his nickname of "Potato" when he sent a carload of potatoes from Colorado to the destitute in Chicago after the fire in the section.

## Kaiserin Cheers Soldiers Off for Front



## MAN AND WOMAN LOCATED HERE NOW IN THE TOMBS

Francis H. Griffin and Wife, Held Under Federal Indictment, Said to Have Cleared Fortune

Francis H. Griffin and his wife, Mrs. Clara Griffin, who were arrested in Colorado Springs December 23 charged with jumping \$45,000 bail bonds under which they were being held in New York city under a federal indictment charging the use of the mails to defraud, reached New York yesterday in company with special government officers who came to Colorado Springs. They were taken to the Tombs.

According to the New York Times, the Griffins were of high social standing in New York city and it is charged that they defrauded acquaintances of the smart set out of sums ranging from \$500.00 to \$100,000.

The pair were at first thought to have fled to Canada, but they were located through a nationwide search instituted by the federal authorities. The Griffins were arrested last May in Groton, Mass.

Mrs. Griffin operated a stenographic bureau in New York city, and it was charged that, through representations that the bureau had obtained large sums from lawyers, bankers, members of clubs to which Griffin belonged and several women, giving their notes to her, they failed to appear when their cases were called for trial December 14.

In Colorado Springs the Griffins first stayed at the Antlers hotel and after switching their baggage back and forth between the two railroad stations, they took apartments at a fashionable north end boarding house, where they were arrested by Detective Bruno and Logsdon and Chief Stark. They were treated by Colorado Springs by their baggage, and the local detectives took the case following the arrival of a special operative representing the surety company that went the pair's bonds.

According to people who know the Griffins, they were especially careful of their movements about Colorado Springs and never came down town. They took long walks, but seldom appeared together. Griffin was formerly an attorney.

## 16 HURT WHEN BURLINGTON AND ROCK ISLAND TRAINS CRASH NEAR LIBERTY, MO.

LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 1.—Sixteen persons were injured, two dangerously, today when Burlington train No. 14 from Kansas City, collided head-on with Chicago-Rock Island & Pacific passenger train No. 87, which left Chicago last night, a half mile west of Liberty.

A misunderstanding of orders is believed to have caused the collision. The Rock Island train was waiting for the Burlington train to take the switch. The Burlington train rounded a curve at full speed and the crash followed.

## REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN PARAGUAY; PRESIDENT REPORTED UNDER ARREST

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 1.—La Prensa today prints a dispatch received from Formosa, Argentina, stating that a revolution has broken out in Paraguay, an artillery regiment having taken the field.

The dispatch adds that Dr. Eduardo Serrero, president of the republic, is a prisoner.

## WORKMAN IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT AT PORTLAND

Joe Fulkerson Meets Death at Reduction Mill When He is Caught in Machinery

As a result of an accident at the Portland mill west of Colorado Springs, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Joe Fulkerson, aged 30, of 111 West Rio Grande street, died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning at Beth El hospital. He is survived by his wife and one child. He had been employed at the mill for the last two years.

Fulkerson, his foreman and a helper were working together when a roll became choked and Fulkerson attempted to throw off the belt. He failed and a moment later the machinery started and he was crushed. The body is at the carriage shop undertaking rooms. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

## Scientists to Give Their Brains for Study After Death

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Efforts to induce eminent scientists to give their brains for study after death were made today at the closing session of the sixth annual convention of the Association of American Scientists. Copies of addresses on the brain made at a symposium yesterday will be sent broadcast, and at the annual meeting of the association at San Francisco in August every delegate will be asked to designate his brain to specialists for study.

Three members of the association, Dr. Edward D. Dickinson, Harvard; Dr. Henry Skinner, Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia; and Dr. C. O. Howard, Washington, permanent secretary of the association, announced that they contemplanately donating their brains to the cause of scientific investigation.

"Science has had the opportunity to study the brains of idiots of murderers," Dr. Howard said, "but it is not often that a brain of a man really of high caliber may be compared with those of criminals or men of lower mentality."

The theory that all currents carry disease germs was disputed by Dr. A. C. Abbott of the University of Pennsylvania.

"In the near future," Dr. Abbott said, "the term 'air-borne diseases' will be nothing more than a figure of speech. The air does not carry disease. No amount of ventilation that will yet leave a room habitable will drive bacteria from the atmosphere. Bacteria quickly descend to surfaces and cling to them, and ventilation or no ventilation plays no part in their spread."

## WILSON URGES PASSAGE OF COAST GUARD BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—President Wilson has addressed a letter to Democratic Leader Underwood and Representative Adamson, chairman of the house interstate commerce committee, urging prompt enactment of the pending coast guard bill.

## EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH PRESIDES AT FAMILY DINNER

VIENNA, Jan. 1.—Emperor Francis Joseph today personally received the New Years congratulations of the members of the imperial family and presided at the usual family dinner.

## GERMANS SINK BRITISH BATTLESHIP FORMIDABLE IN NORTH SEA EXPLOIT

600 Go Down With Vessel; 150 Rescued; Disaster Due to Work of Submarine

Great Battles Still in Progress on Land; Germans Unable to Break Through Russian Lines in Poland. While Armies Continue Artillery Operations in the West

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(Saturday).—The Daily Chronicle states that survivors of the battleship Formidable report that the vessel was torpedoed both fore and aft early Friday morning and sank almost immediately.

The Chronicle's Brixham correspondent, who is authority for the above, says the captain of the trawler Providence, which rescued 70 survivors who had escaped from the battleship in a cutter, states that other fishing boats were close at hand. The captain expressed the belief that other survivors have been rescued and taken to Dartmouth. He saw no other boats belonging to the Formidable, however.

## DISASTER CAUSES WIDESPREAD GRIEF

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The destruction of the British battleship Formidable in the English channel today by a mine or a submarine boat, although one of those events Englishmen now realize must be expected so long as the British navy is compelled to keep the seas, has caused widespread grief.

This is due not so much to the loss of the ship, which was 18 years old and cost about \$5,000,000, as it is for the men and in number who are believed to have come down with her. Thus far only 150 men of the Formidable's crew of 750 are known to have been rescued. A light cruiser picked up 50 and the Torbay trawler Providence 10. Among the rescued were eight officers and six midshipmen.

The British admiralty has not announced the locality where the disaster occurred and declares it is unable to say whether the ship struck a mine or was torpedoed, but the inclination here is to believe that a submarine agent has been successful in an attack.

## GREAT BATTLES STILL ARE IN PROGRESS

The news from the front was cheered today by this latest loss to the British navy, although battles of considerable proportions are taking place along the two front fronts.

The fighting in Flanders and northern France has been confined largely to artillery engagements, except near Ypres, where a British trench was taken. A British trench, they admit, however, the loss of St. George, near the Belgian coast, which the official report from Berlin says it was decided not to attempt to retake, owing to the high level of water.

In the Argonne region, where the battle has been almost continuous for weeks, it has been the Germans' turn to make a little progress. As an offset to which, however, the French declare they have continued their advance in Upper Alsace.

On the whole, the situation seems virtually to have reached a position of stalemata. Neither side has been able to make any great impression on the antagonistic line, and both being very strongly entrenched, it is considered unlikely that either the Germans or allies will attempt another general offensive until superiority in numbers is attained by reinforcements.

## GERMANS UNABLE TO BREAK RUSSIAN LINES

Much the same situation prevails in northern Poland, where the Germans are reported to have found it impossible to get across the Bzura and Rynka rivers and have been equally unsuccessful in advancing along the Pilica river. They are said to be digging themselves in, preparatory to remaining until the hardening of the ground by the frost makes the movement of troops less difficult.

In Galicia and the Carpathians the Russians and Austrians are battling hard for supremacy. Vienna says conditions in the Carpathians are unchanged, but that in Galicia the Russian attacks have been repulsed with heavy casualties to the Muscovites and a loss of 2,000 prisoners and six machine guns.

Four Austrian monitors bombarded Belgrade Serbia on Thursday, but with slight damage.

The growth of the British army is shown by an army order issued tonight constituting six armies of three corps each. Thus several generals who commanded army corps at the beginning of the war now find themselves at the heads of armies.

## PRES. POINCARÉ SAYS WAR WILL END THIS YEAR

President Poincaré of France, in a New Years address to the diplomatic corps, says he has no doubt that next year at this traditional reception, he shall celebrate together the establishment of a beneficial peace, which, solidly based on rectitude and respect for international treaties, will give necessary security to the nations.

Flight Commander Hewlett, one of the British naval aviators engaged in the recent raid on Cuxhaven, expressed the belief that a bomb dropped by him struck a German warship at Heligoland. He said smoke rose from the vessel shortly after he had dropped the missile.

Emperor Francis Joseph received the New Years greetings of the imperial family and presided over the family dinner.

A cargo of American copper, which it is alleged was to be smuggled through Denmark into Germany, has been seized in Copenhagen.

## Pres. Poincaré Believes War Will End This Year

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The belief that the year now beginning will see the ending of the war, was expressed by President Poincaré in an address today to members of the diplomatic corps who were to the palace of the Elysee to present New Years congratulations to the president.

"I do not doubt that next year this traditional reception, we celebrate together the establishing a beneficial peace which, solidly based on rectitude and respect for international treaties, will give necessary security to the nations," said president.

## ONLY 150 RESCUED FROM CREW OF 750

Trawler Saves 70 in Great Gale; Waves Running 30 Feet High

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Torbay trawler Providence has landed 70 survivors from the battleship Formidable. They were rescued by the trawler during a terrific storm today. This makes the aggregate number of saved as is known 150.

The rescue was made under very onerous and exciting circumstances. The crew of the trawler were running before the gale for a find a small open boat driven by their lee through mountains of ice, with an air-blasted bearing scarf. After desperate effort on the trawler succeeded in rope to the cutter and brail with great skill to their steer.

The naval men began to jump overboard even there was danger of men, as the seas were running high. After half an hour's work, all were safely rescued, as of 19 was an exhausted than quired immediate treatment till life. When all had left the cutter was cut, as she was too far, having a hole under her L had been stuffed with a trousers, of which one man vessel himself for the purpose.

One of the rescued men, clothing, and they were carrying the warm engine room. The had been in the cutter for a hour. The crew of the trawler distributed hot coffee, food and among the benumbed sailors they landed the residents blankets, clothing and boots survivors and housed them in able quarters.

The experience of these from the Formidable is also scribable. For hours before used they had been battling the storm, hoping against the storm, the brown sails of the Providence.



# SHIRT SALE

WHY PUT IT OFF?

You're Missing Something if you don't buy SHIRTS at this opportune sale—

12" \$2.00, 14.50 Shirts—Your Choice ..... \$1.15  
15" \$1.25, 14.00 Shirts—Your Choice ..... 85¢

Suits and Overcoats at Big Reductions

Money Back if not pleased **THE D. H. CO.** Alteration Free Fit Guaranteed

## New York Police Clash With Mob of 700 Unemployed

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Unemployed men and women in this city today the New Year with an outdoor demonstration which culminated in a fight with policemen who intervened when an attempt was made to hold a parade with objectionably worded banners. The riot

About 700 idle men and women gathered in Union square to listen to discussion in several languages of their problem of welfare through the winter. The police did not interrupt the meeting, which was orderly throughout but later ordered the dispersal of marchers who apparently intended to parade to the Harlem headquarters of "The League of the Unemployed." The inscription on one banner read "Homeless men, revolt."

Another announced: "To — with charity." This banner George Druey, 32 years old, a cook by trade, was told to haul down. The police said Druey was reluctant to obey. Witnesses asserted the police charged with assault and disorderly conduct. Men and women attacked the police in an effort to liberate Druey, but were driven off by reserves.

Two P.M., Jan. 1.—Three hundred men marched to the quarters of the Denver chamber of commerce where the annual New Year's ball was being held. The men and their wives were being held, and had for work. The spokesman of the unemployed visitors assured the officials that no demonstration was contemplated, but that they desired to discuss with the proper authorities the

## Germany Denies Report of Peace Offers to France

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—A dispatch from the German press bureau today denied the report that Germany was offering peace to France. The report was that Germany was offering peace to France on the basis of the restoration of Alsace and Lorraine to France and the acquisition of Belgium by Germany. The Nord Deutscher Allgemeine Zeitung declares Germany never thought of restoring Alsace and Lorraine to France.

The official press bureau said today that reports had been received from Madrid stating that Tangier was again threatened by Moroccan rebels and that the French had lost more than 1,400 men and many officers in the fighting in Morocco. Another item given out by the official press bureau today said: "At a meeting of the Hamburg chamber of commerce the chairman dwelt upon the remarkable adaptability of German economic life to war. This, he said, had created great confidence. He said that the reichsbank had done excellent work during the war, that the railroads had shown increased strength, and that most German ships were safe in neutral ports."

A conference followed, at which the city commissioners arranged to meet with a committee representing the men in a few days. The crowd then dispersed.

## M'ADDO POINTS OUT NEED FOR NEUTRAL SHIPS TO EUROPE

Many Companies Are Offering Vessels With Questionable Sailings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Search for neutral ships to carry the revolving trade between the United States and Germany is emphasized in a letter written to Secretary McAdoo in Representative Alexander, chairman of the house subcommittee on commerce, committee concerning development of the work of the war risk insurance board in the treasury department. Some of the steamship companies that have been in part of use for a considerable length of time and some indeed of such a class as to render it questionable whether they should be permitted to sail on such voyages. Mr. McAdoo said the board was writing insurance up to \$250,000 on cargoes of cotton to Germany, the amount divided between vessels and cargoes, and added that he understood that the regular marine insurance companies were not willing to insure more freight. He quoted the board as reporting:

"It is a fairly common knowledge that the American and German companies are doing their utmost to relieve the existing situation and to develop a sufficient market to take care of the cargoes, and the German companies have a very special reason for desiring to do the utmost in this direction."

**Situation Almost Normal.** As far as marine insurance is concerned, the most different between those destined to German ports and those to neutral ports with the possibility of transshipment to Germany. As to the latter, the situation is practically no different than exists in ordinary years. Rates to Rotterdam, Copenhagen and other Scandinavian ports are practically the same as last year on similar vessels. The rate of the market is not so sufficient as such risk to take care of any cargo by a suitable vessel.

The situation as to shipments to Germany is more difficult and the available market is limited to German and American companies. The situation is rapidly improving and the market is developing under the demand. The rates charged are not excessive, taking into account that the ports are on a coast on which it is safe to assume many of the aids to navigation have been removed and that salvage operations near that coast under such conditions would be almost impossible.

## BRITISH FORCES ARE TO BE DIVIDED INTO SIX SEPARATE ARMIES

LONDON, Jan. 1.—An official statement today announced that the present organization will be further developed by the creation of six armies, each of which will consist generally of three army corps. The first army will be commanded by Lord Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, who headed the first army corps of the expeditionary force, the second by Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, the third by Gen. Sir John French, the fourth by Gen. Sir John Hamilton, the fifth by Gen. Sir Leslie Brudenell, and the sixth by Gen. Sir Bruce M. Hamilton.

Major Gen. Sir Charles C. Monro, Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Ferguson and Lieut. Gen. Sir H. O. Plumer have been given command of the first, second and third army corps respectively. This reorganization follows on the absorption of Lord Kitchener's army into the regular army.

## Sugar Market Is Expected to Be Good This Year

OTTAWA, Jan. 1.—Contracts are being signed by the Amalgamated Sugar company for sugar beet crops in 1915 and the corporation announced today that it would accept tonnage to its entire capacity, about 25 per cent more than that handled during 1914. The output of the four sugar factories operated by this company during 1914 at Oshawa, Loran and Leamington, Ont., and Hurley, Ill., was 80,000,000 pounds, an increase of 25 per cent over 1913. Conditions of the sugar market as a result of the European war will continue through the growing season of 1915 and further curtail the output of Germany and Austria, are given as the reasons for the decision. The United States sugar company, 1914 production was 175,000,000 pounds, a gain of 37,000,000 tons over 1913.

**KEEPING IN GOOD CONDITION.** Many people suffer from indigestion and constipation and do not know it. A feeling of fullness and languor, bitter taste in the mouth, headache, biliousness, fever, most of these conditions when you do not eat a fat don't feel right. You are agreed to Sluggish bowels and indigestion. Take a box of Tablets, change the system, arouse the liver, banish indigestion and make your food good and light, and get your ambitions. Sold by Robinson Drug Co.

**BOULDER MINER FOUND GUILTY FIRST DEGREE MURDER.** BOULDER, Jan. 1.—Anthony Perry was found guilty of first degree murder and a sentence of life imprisonment was recommended by a jury in the district court here today, for the killing of Stephen Kojanoff at the Hercules mine near Leadville last August. The jury had deliberated 16 hours.

## Uneda Biscuit

Stimpt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh—5 cents in the moisture-proof package.



## Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



## Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers! Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap (and to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy it at the NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## METZ WESTERN GATE OF GERMAN EMPIRE

Key to Barrier Between the German and Latin; Never Taken by Storm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The National Geographic society has just prepared the following statement concerning Metz, the objective of the French invasion of Lorraine. "The fortress of Metz from Roman days has never been carried by storm. Throughout history down to 1870 it successfully defied all besiegers and the French in 1870 surrendered to famine and disease rather than to a pressing enemy. This almost impregnable fortress was changed hands now and again and these changes have been effected by treaty and treachery and famine but never by force of arms. The Romans knew Metz as Divodurum, a stronghold of the gods. Metz is the capital of German Lorraine and it is considered to possess one of the most powerful fortifications in Europe. It is the pivot point of the broken frontier dividing the French, Belgians and Gauls of the west and south from the Germans of the east and north. The centuries-long contest between Latin and German has waged back and forth over this city, broken in ebb and flow and the contestants have continually regrouped with Metz as the central point in the plans of their opposing strategies. For Metz is the most important key in the barrier between Latin and Germanic civilizations. Metz and Strasbourg are the two western gates to Germany."

**Historic Battleground.** The Romans used Metz as their northern base against the Germans, the Franks, and they connected it by military roads with Rome, Verdun, and other camps in Roman Lorraine. From Metz, the Roman legions made their incursions into the impenetrable Black forest, to the east and into the forest and swamp lands of the north and west. By the treaty of Meerssen, in 870 Metz came into the possession of East Francia, now Germany. It rapidly gained importance as an industrial and outpost city, and in the Thirteenth century was made a free imperial city. The Reformation, another element of the Latin-German struggle, raged around Metz as a center. During these times of religious unrest, Metz fell into the power of France and the French were confirmed in their possession by the peace of Westphalia (1648). It remained under French rule until the German conquest in 1870.

"The story of Metz is strategic, and consequently, forbidden ground. Tourists, with pronounced camera tendencies, have never been encouraged around the fortress. The city lies in a fertile, pleasant valley which widens out among the hills to the north and which narrows toward the mountainous French frontier. It is upon the heights, the craggy hills, the passes, the gorge-broken, fire-covered razor-back spur hills that the powerful detached forts which guard the city of Metz and its valley running between France and Germany are planted. These works have been constructed around the city by the score, and they stretch in a wide, concealed fan, more than six miles before the outskirts of Metz.

**Between Two Rivers.** The city itself is situated on the confluence of the Moselle and Meuse, about 100 miles east of the French frontier. It is built between the two rivers and upon the islands of the Moselle. Much of the city is composed of narrow, irregular streets lined with ancient picturesque buildings. There are some new and imposing structures in the town however and some straight streets. Even in times of peace Metz makes plain that its calling is war. Though it has about 150,000 population the peace garrison of 25,000 men monopolizes the attention on every thoroughfare and promenade. Around the city, and within it, are the huge barracks of the soldiers.

"The country around Metz is a use and fall of evergreen woodlands, is beautiful. The heights and hills are not only heavily forested, but are also unusually broken and irregular, completely a ground about as unfavorable as possible for attacking military operations. The forts of Metz were begun on a large scale by the French, and they have been strengthened through all their years of possession by the Germans."

## Negroes Would Lynch One of Their Number for Stabbing White Man

CHARLESTON, Mo., Jan. 1.—A group of negroes were workingmen attempted to lynch one of their number here today because he had stabbed the foreman, a white man. A posse of negroes intervened and saved the negro, after the gang had placed a rope around his neck. Tonight William Dodson, foreman of the negroes, is at Bird's Point 12 miles east of here, in a critical condition as a result of the wounds inflicted by Andrew Watkins. The latter with two gunshot wounds in the arms and one in his head, received while resisting arrest is in jail here pending the outcome of Dodson's injuries.

**HARTFORD VALLEY COAL COMPANIES INSOLVENT.** PORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 1.—Each of the eight subsidiary mining corporations involved in the receivership of the Bache-Dennan company is insolvent, according to the decision of Federal Judge Youmans, handed down today. The decision was in the case of the Sebastian County Coal and Mining company, a Philadelphia corporation, and receiver of the company, which had petitioned the court for the Hartford valley mines of the Bache-Dennan company. The mines were the scene of recent labor troubles.

## You Men and Young Men

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

## Clearance Sale

CHANCE FOR A BIG SAVING  
All \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$15.00  
All \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$18.75  
All \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$22.50  
All \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$26.25  
All \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$30.00

## Special \$10

All Balmaceans, values up to \$30.00, your choice, \$10  
**M. GREENBERG**  
NEW YORK TAILOR AND CLOTHIER  
16 S. Tejon St.

## NO BLUFF ABOUT AMERICAN NOTE TO GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued From Page One)  
to President Wilson's note it preceded or accompanied by equally strong representations against breaches of the Hague convention with which it charges Germany. It argues that American trade has suffered greatly from the disappearance of German shipping, and states that the difficulty in the cotton trade affects the war.

"It is yet to be explained how, except by carefully searching ships on the way to neutral countries contiguous to Germany, we can prevent the Germans from being supplied with materials required by the German army," says the Spectator. It advances the argument that statistics of American exports of copper to neutral states show that some of this metal is being supplied to Germany, and says:

**Demand for Copper Kings.** "The American people, ought this ability to look on unmoved while our enemies are thus supplied with the means of killing our soldiers?" The American copper interests, it is said can sell to the allied nations or to neutrals not adjoining Germany at prices as high or higher than before the war. It states, however, that the demand of the American "copper kings" is that they be permitted to sell copper to England's enemies at inflated prices, which demand cannot be granted. The Spectator says that Americans will remember their own actions during the civil war and concludes:

"Our traders claimed the commercial rights which, in fact, if not in name, were the rights of supplying to the enemies of the United States goods needed by those enemies to continue the war. The north sternly refused to recognize any such rights for neutral powers. Will any American now stand forth and declare that his father was in the wrong?"

**Issue Easily Reconcilable.** The Saturday Review describes the note of President Wilson as a "document from a candid friend who just because he is a friend, can say things which, between strangers would be regarded as having too rough an edge." The Review does not think it should be impossible for two governments, which have no wish to find cause for taking offense, to reconcile their conflict in points of view.

The position of a belligerent with respect to the command of the sea, says this paper, is difficult, even when neutral governments are friendly. But this position is determined absolutely by the fact that England has that command of the sea and "cannot surrender her right to use it for the defeat of the enemy by any means sanctioned under international law."

"Unfortunately," the Review continues, "it is necessary to interfere with the custom of neutral countries of selling in the dearest markets, but there is evidence that Britain will strain to meet every reasonable complaint and make the yoke of the trident as light as is compatible with the objects of the British navy."

**Regret Form of Note.** The Nation says: "We confess to feeling some regret as to the form of America's note. We were taught by a somewhat differently expressed and somewhat differently worded statement given out by the state department, but of friendly correspondence. There are two ways of conducting a controversy of public interest. A man may give his correspondent the sole benefit of his mind, or he may turn a missile into missile by dispatching one copy of it to the press at or before the hour of its receipt by the person immediately concerned. It appears that the state department of America chose the latter course, but there is no call to turn an error of tact into one of substance."

but more one of ammunition, which it declares, already is approaching the period of deterioration. The allies, it adds, think it essential to prevent materials of war, especially copper and antimony, from reaching the German army, but that the right of search is not the perfect instrument for this, as it implies the overhauling of cargoes and the detention, delay and deterioration of perishable goods. It adds that if the United States is hostile on the merits of the war, the troops must appear to be an unmitigated nuisance, but if the United States, on the whole, sympathizes with the allies she must be conscious of a divided mind. She has her own trade interests to consider, it declares, and also is interested in bringing the war to an end and to a just end.

The Nation complains of false manifestos and the declaring of ship's manifests only 30 days after the sailing of a vessel. It says each party owes a duty to the other. It expresses doubt if a serious attempt has been made to curtail Germany's food supply, sustains Lord Salisbury's doctrine with respect to foodstuffs and says it hopes that no food will be stopped unless it is destined for the army. The newspaper considers that the enormous imports of copper probably have been due to war preparations.

"It is indeed the general attitude," the Nation says in conclusion, "which is the real test of the relationship of great friendly countries under such a worldwide war. Granted we have killed American traders by making contraband some of their southern products, as well as by our embargo on the export of rubber and wool, it is for us to show that there has been reasonable consideration for fair trading and for America to show that there has been proper policing of unfair trade for high profits. Speculative shippers of all countries rush into such ventures in times of war but they are mere dealers in international mischief, and the special plagues of their own governments. There is no cause for Anglo-American friction."

## ST. LOUIS RESTAURANT MAN KILLS ROBBER

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—For the second time within a week a robber was killed here tonight by the storekeeper whom he tried to hold up. The dead man was identified as Charles Tozer, a police character 30 years old. He was killed by George Vasilevich, a restaurant owner while two accomplices were attempting to empty the cash register. Tozer entered the restaurant with leveled revolver and drove the owner and a patron into the kitchen. There Vasilevich seized his own revolver from a shelf and shot the robber as he entered the kitchen door. Tozer died in the arms of a policeman attracted by the shot. His accomplices escaped.

## PRES. WILSON SPENDS QUIET NEW YEARS DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The usual formal White house New Years reception, having been abandoned this year because of Mrs. Wilson's death, a steady stream of foreign diplomats, government officials and members of the senate and house called today and left their cards, with greetings for President Wilson. The president received no callers and made no visits. He played his usual game of golf in the morning and took a long automobile ride in the afternoon.

## WELLESLEY GETS \$2,430,000 IN THE LAST 14 MONTHS

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—The sum of \$2,430,000 was obtained for Wellesley college in the 14 months just ended, according to a statement given out by the treasurer, Lewis K. Morse, after a meeting of the trustees today. Of this amount, \$320,000, including a conditional pledge of \$200,000 from the general educational board, was raised before the fire of March 17, when College hall was burned. The remaining \$2,090,000 includes a pledge from the Rockefeller foundation of \$750,000.

## CUPID OUTPOINTS THE DIVORCE IMP IN DENVER

DENVER, Jan. 1.—Denver made a record of two marriages to one suit for divorce during 1914, according to records compiled at the county court house. These records show 2,383 marriages licensed during the last 12 months and 1,118 suits for divorce filed.

# Quitting Business Sale

The Re-arrangement of Our Stocks Has Made Selections Quick and Easy.

As you know, our stock was composed almost entirely of useful articles. Now even if some things are sold out, there are now actually hundreds of real bargains. While many of these are small and limited in number, still they are well worth getting while you can.

## The Emporium

## Hundreds of Bargains in Hardware

With all our small hardware condensed into a very small space, you can see at a glance what we have and the price, every item is a bargain, and hundreds of them. Stop in and look them over—all right near the front.

- Some items that are selling fast—
- Steel door butts, pair ..... 12¢
  - steel door Butts, pair ..... 11¢
  - small steel hinges, pair ..... 8¢
  - ve bolts, ass't. sizes, dozen ..... 6¢
  - hammock hooks, pair ..... 6¢
  - Twin hose sprinkler ..... 12¢
  - 25c strap hinges and screws, pair ..... 12¢
  - 10c and 15c drawer handles ..... 8¢
  - 5c aluminum house number ..... 3¢
  - Bed and furniture casters, from 2¢ up
  - 65c lantern 44¢; others at ..... 39¢
  - All paints at very low prices. This list is only a few—small part of the good bargains.

## you want a real bargain in a Stove see ours quick

sed stoves taken in exchange on new—must be never before such low prices. Heating stoves, \$1.85 and up. Steel ranges, \$3.00 and up.

Almost before you realize it, our stock will be empty. Never before in the city has such a sale been conducted. People are as eager now for bargains, any much more so than they were the first week. Are you getting your share of these savings? Just remember these bargains will not be duplicated.











# Perkins-Shearer Co.

Here is one of the big money saving opportunities of the year big because of the values it offers.

All our suits and overcoats are remarkable for their values at regular prices.

Indeed any man who wears Perkins-Shearer Clothes will tell you that our suits and overcoats have an exceptional value as well as individuality. If you'll drop in some time when you are passing we'll be glad to show you this individuality in our clothes.

|                                  |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats..... | \$11.25 |
| \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats..... | 11.00   |
| \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats..... | 18.75   |
| \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats..... | 22.50   |
| \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats..... | 26.25   |
| \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats..... | 30.00   |

All Alterations Made Without Charges

## NEW JANUARY RECORDS

PATRIOTIC RECORDS OF  
WARRING NATIONS  
Belgium, Germany, France.

The first "Celesta" Records, (a new and novel instrument.)

**Willet R. Willis**  
Specialist in Victrolas and E. K. K. Records

For Your  
Sunday Dessert  
or  
Social Functions  
Order

**Mowry's**  
Delicious  
**Creams or  
Ices**

Ticket No. 370  
Address 23 E. Espanola  
won the Jan. 1st prize  
**THE MOWRY CREAM  
ERY CO.**  
Phone 1184

## Colorado City News

George Simpson left yesterday for McAlester, Okla.

Mrs. John Mockby and children of Buena Vista are here visiting friends.

Miss Charmeton Simpson returned yesterday to Arlington, Ia., after a lengthy visit with the family of George Simpson, 5 North Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim returned yesterday to Arlington, Ia., after a lengthy visit with the family of George Simpson, 5 North Fifth street.

Blanche Dagley returned Thursday from Austin, Tex., where she has been visiting the family of John Fuller for the last few weeks.

The Colorado City Kindergarten, which has not been in session during the holidays, will reopen at the National hotel Monday, January 4. The hours are from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The latest estimates are that Argentina has for exportation 4,500,000 tons of wheat, 2,000,000 tons of corn, 1,200,000 tons of oats and 1,100,000 tons of flax.

## PURITY QUALITY FLAVOR

**Baker's Cocoa**  
Possesses All Three

It is absolutely pure, it is of high quality, and its flavor is delicious.

and is MADE ONLY BY

**WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited**  
DORCHESTER, ENGLAND

## STREET CAR MEN'S BALL PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Annual Event at Majestic Hall Last Night Declared Best Ever Given by Association

Eclipsing any event of its kind ever attempted in Colorado Springs and extensively replenishing the coffers of the Street Railway Men's relief fund, the annual benefit ball of that organization was held last night in Majestic hall. Fully 250 couples attended.

Every employee of the street railway company that could possibly get away from his work was present. Only those necessary to keep up the street car service remained away. The affair was well planned and was carried out without a hitch. Music was furnished by the orchestra led by Fred Pink. The hall was decorated with colored lights and a brilliant electric welcome sign reading, "Welcome, Division 19" was hung at one end of the hall. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The event was in honor of R. N. Halsted, J. B. Brand and F. J. Mahoney. Those on the reception committee were Adrian Oyle, E. L. Reinhardt, P. Grady, W. H. Cobb, E. J. Jones, M. T. Symmonds and T. T. Hudson. The floor committee consisted of S. M. Hanna, O. Oaks, J. A. Pawleska and A. O. Leeper. Charles Binks, G. W. Ross and A. E. Burt had charge of the floor.

Adrian Oyle, as chairman of the reception committee, gave a brief address, thanking those who helped to make the event a success and expressing satisfaction at the large attendance. Various organizations had given their services, he said, to make the affair a success.

The benefit ball is an annual affair for the purpose of raising money for a fund maintained by the street car men to help sick members and their families. The money is used only to help those most needy.

2 Quaker Corn Flakes 15c Chick's Ad

## 1,000 ATTEND NEW YEAR RECEPTION AT Y. M. C. A.

More than 1,000 people attended the New Year's reception given last night at the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of that organization and the Y. W. C. A. The lobby and downstairs rooms were decorated for the occasion and refreshments were served to the guests. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished the music and a special program of vocal solos and readings was given. One of the features of the program was the singing of the "Glee Club" boys' choir, under the direction of Nelson Britt.

A box of apples, 10c Chick's Ad

## Dixon Funeral to Be Held This Afternoon

The funeral of William J. Dixon, a pioneer of the Pike's Peak region who died Thursday evening at his ranch near Broadmoor, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Fairview mortuary. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. William W. Dixon, president of the Pike's Peak region association of which Mr. Dixon was a member yesterday issued a formal request urging all members of the association to attend the funeral. There will be a special attraction to the funeral, the active pallbearers will be A. H. Hunt, George E. Nolte, Frank Cotton, Dr. William L. Bartlett, F. F. Schindler and Charles P. Bennett. The honorary pallbearers will be J. H. Bruening, J. J. Eaton, Edward Stark, J. A. Wren, M. P. Foster and J. W. Pring.

Box groceries for cash at Chick's 401 S. Tejon Phone 954 Ad

## Deaths and Funerals

Word was received here yesterday of the death Thursday in Sparks, Wis. of H. N. Hansen, 59 years old, father of Mrs. O. L. Johnson of Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left last night to attend the funeral. Mr. Hansen was well known in Colorado Springs.

The funeral of Edward H. Herbert, who died last Thursday, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 118 East High street, the Rev. Dr. Holmes officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Whole pork shoulder, 11c at Chick's Ad

## For the first business day of this New Year, our candy special will contain some of last year's sunshine.

We refer to our own put up Raspberry Preserves, made into delicious

Raspberry Butter Cups, at 20c a pound. You Will Like Them.

**DEHN'S**  
Makers of Fine Candies.  
25 S. Tejon St. Phone 1111 Ad

# The Wilbur Way

Saturday Only We offer the following odds and ends in good merchandise. Many Half price or less of these for this one day on sale at

House Dresses in percale, lawns, gingham, etc., and misses' percale dresses. Odds and ends, including many \$1.75 to \$3.50 values. Saturday only, on sale at 85c

Suits and Coats Wool suits and winter coats, including many \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 values. Nearly all the suits in this lot are for misses and little women, sizes 14-16-18, on sale Saturday only at 7.50

Children's Coats Entire stock of children's coats; every kind, quality, size and style included Saturday at 1/2 Price

Sleeping Garments Fine quality flannel sleeping garments for children 1-11 years of age; Saturday, each 50c

Warm Gowns Women's fine quality outing flannel gowns—regular \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values, on sale Saturday only, each 1.18

of stock clearing is now in full force in our great stock of stylish wearing apparel. Suits, dresses, furs, fur coats, wool dresses and evening wraps in great assortment now selling at Half Price

SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS

## Vogue Cover Pages Will Be Seen in Life Living Pictures Will Present Striking Poses



An unusual poster effect in striking colors in which Mrs. Margaret Anderson, who is seen in the production of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" at the Opera house next Wednesday.

A series of five dazzling color pictures of the life of the artist, which will be shown in the production of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" at the Opera house next Wednesday. The pictures will be shown in the production of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" at the Opera house next Wednesday. The pictures will be shown in the production of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" at the Opera house next Wednesday.

## Many French Women Widowed by the War Are Ignorant of Facts

PARIS Jan 1.—Instances of French women who have been widowed since early in the war and are still ignorant of their husbands' fate are often coming to light.

It is not only that the authorities have been slow in communicating notice of casualties, but that friends and relatives who have heard of deaths at the front have evaded the responsibility of breaking the news, hoping that identifications of the dead have been mistaken and that the missing one may turn up eventually.

A case which came to the attention of a publicist typical of many. A young woman who was accustomed to dine with her brother, a newspaper man, at a restaurant largely patronized by men of that profession, has appeared nightly at the restaurant alone ever since her brother was called to join his regiment, and inquired if his coworkers had heard anything of him. From a wounded comrade who returned to Paris she learned that the girl's brother was killed more than two months ago, but none of the men has had the heart to break the news to the sister.

There are also thousands among the 6,000,000 school children of France, most of whose fathers are in the army, who have failed to learn the true answer to the question, "Where is papa?"

Four German spies were arrested yesterday at Delle France near the Swiss frontier. They were taken by train to Belfort for court-martial. It is said compromising documents were found on the men.

## 19,350 TONS AMERICAN COPPER SEIZED AT SEA SINCE THE WAR BEGAN

WASHINGTON Jan 1.—Thirty-one ships bearing 19,350 tons of American copper worth \$7,500,000 destined to neutral nations have been detained and their cargoes seized as contraband since the European war began. Senator Walsh of Montana told the senate today in a speech reviewing international trade in copper. American copper and high-grade iron ore are among the most important commodities of the world, he said.

The British government might well afford a considerable profit, he said, if it were to sell the copper at a price of \$1.00 a ton. There is no sentimentality in this, he said, in the United States toward Great Britain. The copper is a strategic material, he said, and it is a matter of national interest to keep it out of the hands of the enemy. The British government, he said, is doing a good deal to help the United States in this regard.

## Lye at Monte Carlo Sailed Qu

MONTE CARLO Jan 1.—M. Carlo, who is a Frenchman, is coming to be known as a "Lye" at Monte Carlo. He is a Frenchman, and he is a "Lye" at Monte Carlo. He is a Frenchman, and he is a "Lye" at Monte Carlo. He is a Frenchman, and he is a "Lye" at Monte Carlo.

## S. P. SHOPS IN OGDEN WILL REOPEN MONDAY

OGDEN, Utah Jan 1.—After being closed down for six weeks except for a few days early in December, Southern Pacific Railroad shops in Ogden are to be up and again on Monday, Jan. 5, according to a statement made here today. Company employees (over 500 men) who have been closed.

## DR. P'ERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVER FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, LUNG

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies: Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills. They are the only pills that will cure all the troubles of the female system. They are the only pills that will cure all the troubles of the female system. They are the only pills that will cure all the troubles of the female system.



# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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**CLARENCE P. DODGE** President  
**CHARLES T. WILDER** Editor  
**M. A. EGE** Business Manager

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1915.

## THE PHILIPPINES

DEAN C. WORCESTER, who for ten years or more was secretary of the interior of the Philippines, probably knows more of the true condition of the Islands than any other American. For this reason his testimony before the Senate Committee on the pending Philippine bill is interesting. Mr. Worcester is a firm believer in the policy adhered to by the Roosevelt and Taft administrations. He is convinced that the people are not fitted for self-government, and that promises of independence are likely only to increase the difficulties of administration. He was in the Islands during the Aguinaldo insurrection and knows the temper of the Filipino politician. In his testimony last Thursday he intimated that the present agitation comes from the politicians and not from the people. The people, he said, are afraid to express their real views as to independence, and if they should find themselves face to face with the question of the United States withdrawing from the Islands or remaining, "the fate of Belgium would influence them to implore this nation to remain."

This is the conclusion of every official who has served in the Philippines, either in the civil or military branch of the government. Indeed, it is the opinion of all well-informed people. Mr. Bryan, of course, has no practical knowledge of the subject, but now, as in 1898, he is an "anti-imperialist." He believes the Islands should be granted independence, not because the people are fit for self-government, for they are not; nor because their retention is in any sense a source of weakness to the United States, for it is not. But he believes in independence on the theory that we have no right to govern an alien people, even to their own advantage.

These views are shared by Mr. Bryan's friends, and through their influence will reach the bill promising early independence. It is likely to become a law at the present session. It is another demonstration of the utter incapacity of the State Department under its present management to deal with questions of foreign policy. The Philippine question is in a fair way to become as hopelessly muddled as the Mexican affair.

## FIVE MONTHS OF WAR

THE end of the fifth month of the war must find Germany and the Germans in a very different mood from that in which they opened the campaign last summer. It has been said that the German bankers gave their approval to the war with the understanding that it would not last more than sixty days, though this seems incredible when the strength of their enemies is considered. Nevertheless, there is no doubt the Kaiser expected a short campaign, his belief was based on an assortment of mistaken ideas which now seem absurd. The Germans believed the German army to be ineffective, and it has been itself equal in everything excepters to their own. They thought the Germans could not mobilize in less than a year, and that they would make as bad a job as they did against the Japanese cars ago.

But the Russian mobilization was completed in less than two weeks, and though entirely repulsed the army has succeeded for five months in holding the German back from Warsaw. Meanwhile it conquered Galicia and even invaded Poland through the passes of the Carpathians. It has made two or three successful raids in Eastern Poland, transformations of that region into the same waste that the Germans have made in Belgium.

The Germans believed Belgium incapable of effective resistance, and here they were in error. True, their guns speedily reduced the Belgian army, but the Belgian army is still in the field as effectively as any equal force of troops engaged in the war. It is almost the last moment Germany believes that England would enter

the conflict, and it believed further that if England did go to war the British empire would immediately disintegrate. They counted on an effective revolution in South Africa which would reestablish the Boer Republic. Instead, there was an abortive uprising which is now ended. They thought all India would rise in rebellion; on the contrary, several hundred thousand Hindu troops are now fighting for the Allies in France, many of them armed and equipped at the expense of the Indian native princes. The Germans even predicted that Australia and Canada would take advantage of the mother country's predicament to assert complete independence, but each of these self-governing colonies has sent volunteer troops to the front, and the newly created Australian navy has rendered effective service in ridding the Pacific of the German commerce destroyers.

The Germans expected to be in Paris in thirty days, place all France under the authority of a small army of occupation, withdraw the main strength of their army to the eastern frontier and take St. Petersburg before the Russians completed their mobilization. It sounded plausible enough five months ago, especially when we recalled the history of the war of 1870. But what a difference today!

Germany has conquered and laid waste nearly all of Belgium except a narrow strip in the western part where the Allies are making an aggressive campaign which seems likely to result in victory. The German invasion got almost within gunshot of Paris and was repulsed so effectively that at this time the invaders hold a smaller portion of French territory than at any time since the beginning of the campaign. The French still occupy parts of Alsace and Lorraine. The capture of Paris is more remote now than ever before, and nobody seriously believes that it will occur at all.

German losses since the beginning of the war are estimated at approximately one million men, though this may be a mere guess. But the essential fact is that there is nobody to take their place. The reports from Berlin that there are hundreds of thousands of able-bodied men who have not yet been called to service are absurd in the face of the well-known fact that there are in the German ranks thousands of boys and men past military age. And herein lies the fatal weakness in the German cause. It cannot depend upon colonial troops, it has no additional reserve at home; when its present forces are exhausted its fight is ended.

But the resources of the Allies are almost inexhaustible. Russia's population of 170,000,000 can furnish new recruits as fast as they are needed. The English army now numbers nearly a million and a half, most of whom have not been sent to the front, and this number can be doubled at home without drawing upon the colonies. India, Canada and Australia can supply more men, and France can continue to draw on its immense population in northern France.

The beginning of the sixth month of the war shows nothing on which to base a reasonable expectation of ultimate German success. There is more prospect of a complete Allied victory now than ever before.

## FROM OTHER PENS

MAKING LIFE WORTH LIVING

From the Kansas City Star.  
 "Why I don't break down under the strain is a mystery to me; I have so much to contend with."  
 It was a woman who said that. And it was another woman, her companion on a street car, who answered soothingly:  
 "Don't worry; life is worth living if you take it that way."  
 The first woman had a worried look. Her face was drawn. She was old before her time.  
 The second woman had a jolly, cheerful, hopeful, inspiring air about her. She seemed 10 years younger than the first one, and yet they were about the same age.  
 The misfortunes of the first woman were as nothing compared with those of the second one; her troubles were just the ordinary vexations of life, the trivial anxieties of the servant, the little worries of the household; a child with the sore throat, Johnny sent home from school for misbehavior, little things not worth worrying about, and yet she did worry until her life was made miserable.  
 The other woman's misfortunes were real ones; a husband who could not seem to get along; poverty that made everything seem an affliction; but she did not let her troubles make her life miserable. She was content with what she had, and she was happy.

"Life is worth living if you take it that way," she wasn't a highly educated woman and she didn't know she had worked out the philosophy of the great religiousists and sages in her own way. She had never read the saying of Epicurus: "Externals are not in my power; will is in my power." Or of Marcus Aurelius: "All that is harmony for thee, O Universe, is in harmony with me as well." Perhaps she never had connected her philosophy even with that of the great Aristotle, who believed that all things worked together for good to them that love God.

But she had made the great discovery out of her own experience that she was the captain of her soul in finding life worth living. Happiness had come to her when she forgot her troubles in the activities of a useful life that was lived courageously and with sympathy for those about her. In this way she had kept young in heart.

"I refuse absolutely to let misfortune shove my head under water," said a man who had failed in business. He was then past 60. With a determination to keep up his courage, to be cheerful and to hold his head above water, he began all over again and recovered his lost fortune, because his creditors had confidence in a man who had confidence and hope in himself.

The wife of a well-to-do farmer in Kansas took a visitor behind her beautiful farm home and showed her the little roadside hut that had been their first home 20 years ago. She said:  
 "When I came out from the east to live in that roadside little shack and its crudeness oppressed me, and I used to cry and weep with homesickness

until I was near the border-land of insanity. One day I made up my mind that it didn't matter anyway; it was home, however humble; and from that moment to this everything has turned out for the best."

But it was only her viewpoint, and not her condition that had changed.  
 There are persons who seem to be absolutely the victims of circumstances which have passed beyond their control. The drunkard with his physiological craving for liquor is one. But most of us are in charge of our lives. Most of us can take them in a way to make them worth while, if we only will.

## WAR WASTE AND PEACE WASTE

From the Chicago Herald.  
 Dr. William H. Allen, head of the efficiency and economy commission appointed by former President Taft, told the Commercial club Saturday night that the present deficiency taxes were wholly unnecessary and with proper business methods could have been avoided.

Opinions may differ whether it was possible for Congress after the European war began, wholly to offset its effects by retrenchment of expenditures. Congress had, however, ample warning long before the war began that the income tax was not going to make good the loss resulting from the tariff change. Our representatives in Congress are not blameable for reducing customs duties. What is what but honest people should do. And that is what the people voted for. Where Congress was blameable was in not cutting the costs according to the stock of cloth. Instead of so doing Congress went ahead in the old slipshod and wasteful ways. It did, under pressure of public indignation, cut the "pork" out of the river and harbor bill, but it effected no systematic curtailment of expenditure. The results justify Dr. Allen's inquiry:

"Unrestrained peace waste by our national government! War waste of European governments! Which is the greater travesty on civilization?"  
 There are bad. They have this difference. War waste is only an occasional madness. Peace waste results from a continuous slackness from the unwillingness of those intrusted with the great business of government to adopt proper business methods.

The remedy for peace waste is in our own hands. It is to mark for retirement congressmen who resist the adoption of approved business methods.

## NEW YORK'S UNPOPULARITY WITH THE STORK

From the New York Sun.  
 The report of the city registrar, published in a recent bulletin of the department of health, contains some food for reflection. The public mind may be amused by some of these unexplained figures.

The most astonishing revelation of this report is the statistical fact that New York city has the lowest birth rate among the large world centers, despite other cities' methods of contraception, being in our favor in a comparison of infants with our own. The birth rate of Berlin is reported as 40, that of London as 35, of Brussels as 30, of Paris as 25, and that of New York as 20 a thousand of population.

Alarming as these figures may appear, there is no ground for deducing from them that this city is unpopular with the stork. The registrar attributes this striking difference to various reasons of more or less significance, none of which we should consider as convincing as the fact that New York is the only city in the world to which an enormous immigration steadily gravitates, and in which a large proportion of immigrants remain. In comparison with the latter, the large European cities receive an infinitesimal accession from immigration.

This constant addition to our population naturally diminishes the ratio of births to population, especially as the unmarriageable predominate among immigrants. There is no doubt that New York would show a vastly higher birth rate than any city in the world if the ratio were not diminished in this manner. A proof of this view is furnished by the fluctuations in the birth rates, which were 21 a thousand in 1881, 23 in 1886, and 23 in 1895.

Another interesting point in this report is of sociological significance, since it illustrates most forcibly the influence of religious training. In the "Summary of Number of Births According to Nationalities," the following figures are reported: The birth rate among Germans was 11.61; among French, 14.45; among English, 17.09; among Irish, 28.81; among Italians, 18.12; among Russians and Poles, 17.62; among Austro-Hungarians, 15.53 a thousand families.

These figures show conclusively that parents of Catholic nationalities furnish the larger increment of population in this city. The difference is so large, the average being 19.50 among the Catholics to 14.06 among the Protestant nationalities, that it must prove of the utmost significance to the social and political economist, especially if the comparatively inferior quality of morals among the former class be considered.

## ONE

John A. Stewer, in London.  
 One mischievous boy will break up a school.  
 One false alarm will create a panic.  
 One half-wit will lead to a divorce.  
 One false step will cost a life or ruin a character.  
 One broken wheel will ruin a train.  
 One quarrelsome worker will create a strike of 10,000 men.  
 One unpolitic word will provoke a war involving thousands of lives and the destruction of millions of property.  
 One hasty act of legislation will entail untold hardships.  
 One misdeed will cause a conflagration.  
 One wayward daughter will break a mother's heart.  
 One lie will destroy a woman's character.  
 One false witness will send an innocent man to jail.  
 One demagogue will turn factories into soup houses.  
 One silver-tongued politician will undo the work of many statesmen.  
 One false step will ruin a man's name.  
 One muckraker will bankrupt many a big business.  
 One vote will decide an election.  
 Let the People Think!

## TOTAL STRANGER

From the Baltimore American.  
 When Mexico has a stable government, it will be recognized, but it has been so long since the country had one that it is to be feared nobody will know it even if they see it.

## GEORGE FRED'S CHANCE

From the Cleveland Leader.  
 George Fred Williams says he could have been ruler of Albania for \$25,000. Why didn't he let us know in time to pass the hat?

## NEAR TO NATURE

From the Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune.  
 Recent bride-to-be honored in new home.

## A DASH OF WORCESTERSHIRE, AS 'TWERE

From the Chicago Tribune.  
 The Worcestershire regiment added zest to the fighting.

## MINESELF AND GOT!

From the Harpers Weekly.  
 The Grand Dutchy sent away the Belgian representative, etc.

## ONE CONJECTURE AS TO WHAT END HE WAS SHEARING

From the (London) Tax News.  
 Buck Walker, employe of the Webster ranch in Hardman county, was badly hurt while shearing a mule.

## VEST Pocket Essays

BY GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

## THE POTATO

The potato is an unostentatious and bumpy growth, attached to the roots of a small plant which is a paradise for bugs.

Nothing is less attractive than a potato field which has lost the bloom of youth and is ready for the harvest except the potato itself. Nature wasted no time in making the potato handsome. It is as shapeless as a man with a 54-inch waist line, and when it



Nothing is less attractive than a potato field which has lost the bloom of youth and is ready for the harvest.

was first introduced into Europe, people refused to eat it until a law was passed forbidding them to do so.

By this means the potato was made a very popular food, and the world was removed several miles further from starvation. The passage of this law marks the highwater mark of state-manship. If we would pass a law in this country compelling every citizen to drink and gamble at least four hours a day, temperance would sweep over the country like a wave and large numbers of smooth gentlemen in flashy clothes would look up the word "work" in the dictionary.

The potato in spite of its dumpy and ill-bred appearance is stuffed full of nutriment and can support man almost unaided. It has practically maintained Ireland for the last century. Still the government of New York should not be blamed on the potato.

The potato is a present from the new world to the old. Spanish explorers found it in Chile and brought it home with them. It is much more highly appreciated in Europe than in America. For Germany raised 1,500,000,000 bushels of potatoes a year while we struggle along with about 250,000,000 bushels and curse potatoes when called upon to deposit a dollar for a small sack of the same.

For this reason we should look to Germany and other European nations with considerable respect. If Germany had to depend upon wheat, rye and barley in the present war she would be in the bread line by spring. But each German has 22 bushels of potatoes laid away in a cool, dry place, and he should corrugate his brow with care.

Potatoes are raised in light sandy soil which isn't good enough to produce corn. They thrive from 50 cents to \$1 a bushel and with intelligence the bushels can be raised to an acre. But we prefer to raise 40 bushels of wheat and to pay 50 cents for a bush of diseased and maltreated potatoes as a good restaurant. It sometimes seems as if what this country needed is not dollars but sense.

## A Queer Lover

BY RUTH CAMERON

"I know of a young man who thinks a great deal of the girl he is keeping company with," writes a letter friend, "but a good many times in front of other people he acts as if he didn't care much about her and she didn't amount to much anyway. She does not want him silly in front of people, but she does want him serious to her. Isn't it queer that he should be?"

"Right," that he should be, first of course it is. A thousand times is right.

When a good man loves a good woman he has no reason to be ashamed of the fact. On the contrary, he should be proud to let the world know it by his attitude towards her. And by that,

RUTH CAMERON I mean by his courtesy, his deference and his manner of restrained tenderness, not by public farces.

## Public Carcasses in Bad Taste.

As you say, they are silly. They are in bad taste too. The well-bred man does not carcass his feelings in public; the well-bred girl is not forever hovering over her chance or asserting her ownership by picking a thread from his sleeve or straightening his tie. Perhaps the young man of the letter intensely dislikes this sort of thing and tries to show his dislike by flying off on the opposite tangent, by affecting coldness and indifference in the presence of others.

He needs to learn that this extreme is in quite as bad taste as the other, besides being the height of unkindness to her whom he says he loves.

Man's Love is a Woman's Crown. Man's love is woman's crown. Every woman who receives a man's love is a queen for a day. To take from her the privilege of wearing her crown before the eyes of other men and women is to take away one of the most precious prerogatives of her queenship and shame her before her sister royals.

Of course there are women who flaunt their crowns and wield their scepters with an emphasis that alienates their subjects. No man likes to be ordered about in public, no matter how willingly he may bend his head to the flower of the sex in private. It is not to be wondered at when there result in such ill-ruled kingdoms, but

Just everything in artistic photograph frames for good photographs.

\$1 to \$10.

## HARDY'S

16 N. Tejon

## IN THE EARLY DAYS

### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 2, 1885.

It was rumored that a new hotel and business block was to be erected on the northwest corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Tejon street. It was said that the crowded condition of the Antlers demonstrated the need of another first-class hotel here.

The annual business meeting of the Christian church was held and the old board of officers re-elected for the coming year. The church was out of debt and in a flourishing condition.

There was a well attended meeting of the Temperance league at the congregational church. The question of the enforcement of our liquor laws was discussed but no definite action taken.

City Marshal Hart stated that not a single arrest had been made on either Christmas or New Years days.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 2, 1895.

A meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce to look into the matter of boring for oil and gas in this vicinity was held at the Antlers pavilion, and a committee appointed to investigate ways and means of boring a test well. Gas had been struck in a well in Colorado City not long before this.

There was fine skating in North park, where Commissioner Frost had flooded it.

On account of the cold weather the men working on the Pike View reservoir and pipe line had been laid off.

Len Jackson, deputy sheriff at Cripple Creek, had resigned to devote his time to his mine, the Sheriff.

## How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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## IS CANCER INHERITED?

Recently Dr. W. J. Mayo lectured before the National club of Chicago on the subject of cancer. His printed theme was, "The early diagnosis of the malady." He said there were certain signs by which moderately informed people could judge whether they had cancer. At least, they could judge that the case should be investigated further.

In the course of his lecture he said that cancer was not inherited. His statement as an answer to the question asked above, is correct. When a person develops cancer, he can be certain that he has not inherited it. Since he has in his own life some cause for the development of the disease, it is not hereditary. The question has been as to whether the hereditary susceptibility to acquire the cancer would have been in the affirmative.

In the first place, there are cancer families, families in which three or more cases have occurred. What a person develops cancer, he can be certain that he has not inherited it. Since he has in his own life some cause for the development of the disease, it is not hereditary. The question has been as to whether the hereditary susceptibility to acquire the cancer would have been in the affirmative.

In the second place, experiments with mice have proved that the heredity breeding it is possible to secure families in which the resistance to cancer is less than the normal. When a cancer is well established in a family, the heredity of cancer is not proved. The heredity of cancer is not proved. The heredity of cancer is not proved. The heredity of cancer is not proved.

"Says Flusher in the Interstate Medical Journal:  
 "If the parent represents an individual from a family in which cancer occurs in a relatively large percentage, the offspring as a result of conditions in the family will have a hereditary predisposition to cancer, even though there has occurred no case of cancer either in parents or grandparents."

The above conclusions apply to mice. It is possible to experiment with family traits in mice and to observe the effects of heredity. It is not possible to do this in human beings. The heredity of cancer is not proved. The heredity of cancer is not proved. The heredity of cancer is not proved.

The causes of cancer are not known. It is not especially liable to cancer, unless the parent was one of an established cancer stock.

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## NITROGEN TREATMENT

C. H. Grier, "What are the limits of the nitrogen treatment when taken for the treatment of cancer?" How many cases does it cure out of a hundred? Whether it cures or not, it is perfectly safe to take it. If not, what is the answer?"

REPLY.  
 1. The gas is derived between two and three layers of the epidermis. It compresses the affected lung. The compressed lung is not at rest, which favors healing. It is really healing of tubercular lesions. As the gas is absorbed, the lung is re-expanded and the cavity is compressed. This also favors healing.

2. Do not know of enough cases to make statistics valuable.

3. It is not perfectly safe, it is reasonably safe. Sometimes a small clot is forced from the lung into the general circulation, producing apoplexy.

## BOKERT SPRINGS WATER

F. A. T. Editor: Tell me how to obtain the Bokert Springs water?

REPLY.  
 1. You must have a search test for the amount of alumina. I think you will find directions for use on a circular which goes with the apparatus. Fill the longest until the acid urine is saturated and the solution is saturated. The reason is composed of bicarbonate, citric acid, 20; distilled water, 1000. Mix thoroughly. Insert a rubber stopper, shake for 24 hours, filter the amount of precipitate on the scale.

2. The analysis of Bokert water shows it to contain 161 grains of salt to the gallon. Of this about 80 grains are magnesium sulfate and 80 grains are sodium salts, principally sulphate.

REPLY TO WORKING GIRL.  
 The condition is of no consequence. It does not mean that you are tubercular. Take a cold change and a good rub each morning.

## FIRE-FIGHTING TROLLEY CAR USED IN DULUTH

From Popular Mechanics Magazine.  
 A novel idea in fire fighting apparatus has been adopted by the city of Duluth. In a certain section of the city the sandy streets make it difficult for the fire department to answer an alarm quickly, so a small fire station was erected near the traction company's car barn. An old trolley car was purchased and equipped with hose, ladders, chemical extinguishers, axes, lanterns and all the other necessary apparatus for extinguishing small fires and preventing them from becoming large conflagrations. The regular crew of the trolley consists of a motorman and one city fireman. With this service it is surely necessary to call for additional fire-fighting force.



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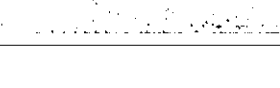
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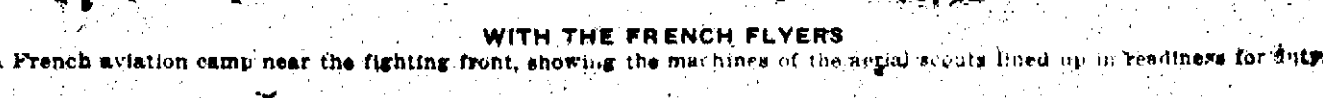
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# THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross

ALWAYS RELIABLE  
AND UP TO THE  
MINUTE

NEWS FROM EVERY  
CORNER OF THE  
WORLD

## GOLF BECOMING NATIONAL SPORT

1,500 Clubs Playing Scottish  
Game; Outmet Holds the  
Premier Rank

Summary of Last Year Shows  
Advancement All Over  
the Country

By J. G. DAVIS.

For the second year in succession Francis O'Brien of the Woodland club of Boston won the premier position in American golf. His wonderful victory over Vardon and Hay, the British professionals, in the open event last year gave him the right to mount the spotlight of fame, and although he failed to retain the open title this year he gained a clear-cut title in the amateur championship by defeating Jerome Travers of Montclair, four-time winner of the title, in the final at Kew-Forest.

Any suggestion that his overthrow of the famous Britons was a fluke is the furthest thing from his mind. He was disappointed by his performance this year, and he generally is conceded to be one of the greatest golfers this country has produced. Moreover, no more popular player ever held the amateur championship. The joy of victory or the sting of defeat apparently makes no change in his sunny disposition.

Hogan Takes Open Title.

While the open championship crown was slipping from O'Brien's possession Walter C. Hogan, a young home bred player from Rochester, N. Y., was putting himself into a seat in the hall of fame and incidentally unholing the wings of that kind of golf which bears the mark "made in America." He won the title was the fourth light by a home bred player. Hogan had been a prize winner in the open tournament at Brookline, but was hardly considered a contender in the high stakes. He had a record round of 70, starting with a record round of 30. Hogan never broke and won with a fine total of 290.

Evans Made a Great Fight.

One stroke behind him came Charles Evans. His great fight for the title in the closing days during the year, he defeated D. Standen, the champion of the year, in a battle which he won by a margin of one stroke. He drove to the point, and he won with 290. It was the first time two amateurs finished so high in the prize list.

Evans again showed himself the leader of the west, retaining the title after a wonderful week of golf at Kew-Forest.

Surprise by Chicago Girl. Mrs. Arnold H. Jackson of the Oakley club of Boston won the women's national championship, defeating Miss Thorne of Chicago, one up. The play of the Chicago girl was one of the big surprises of the year. In the final round she defeated Mrs. H. C. Pomeroy, Miss Pomeroy, a former champion, Miss M. C. Keedy and Mrs. H. H. Burton, who defeated the best all-around player in the east this year.

Another big surprise was the winning of the women's championship by Johnnie Kling of the New Jersey club, who defeated the champion, Miss Thorne, one up.

Wing French Title.

Wing French, who has been in the game for several years, won the championship, defeating the champion, Miss Thorne, one up. The play of the Chicago girl was one of the big surprises of the year. In the final round she defeated Mrs. H. C. Pomeroy, Miss Pomeroy, a former champion, Miss M. C. Keedy and Mrs. H. H. Burton, who defeated the best all-around player in the east this year.

Through the United States in several

the game made wonderful strides and

it looks as if in a few years every

club of any size will have one or more

courses. The total is now close to

1,500.

Army-Navy Games Have

Donated \$155,665 to

Charity, Says Report

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—The Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania committee hav-

ing charge of the army-navy football

games in this city, has turned over to

the army and navy charities \$155,665,

the receipts from the sale of Pennsylvania

share of the tickets for the game played

last November. This makes a total of

\$155,665 which the charities have re-

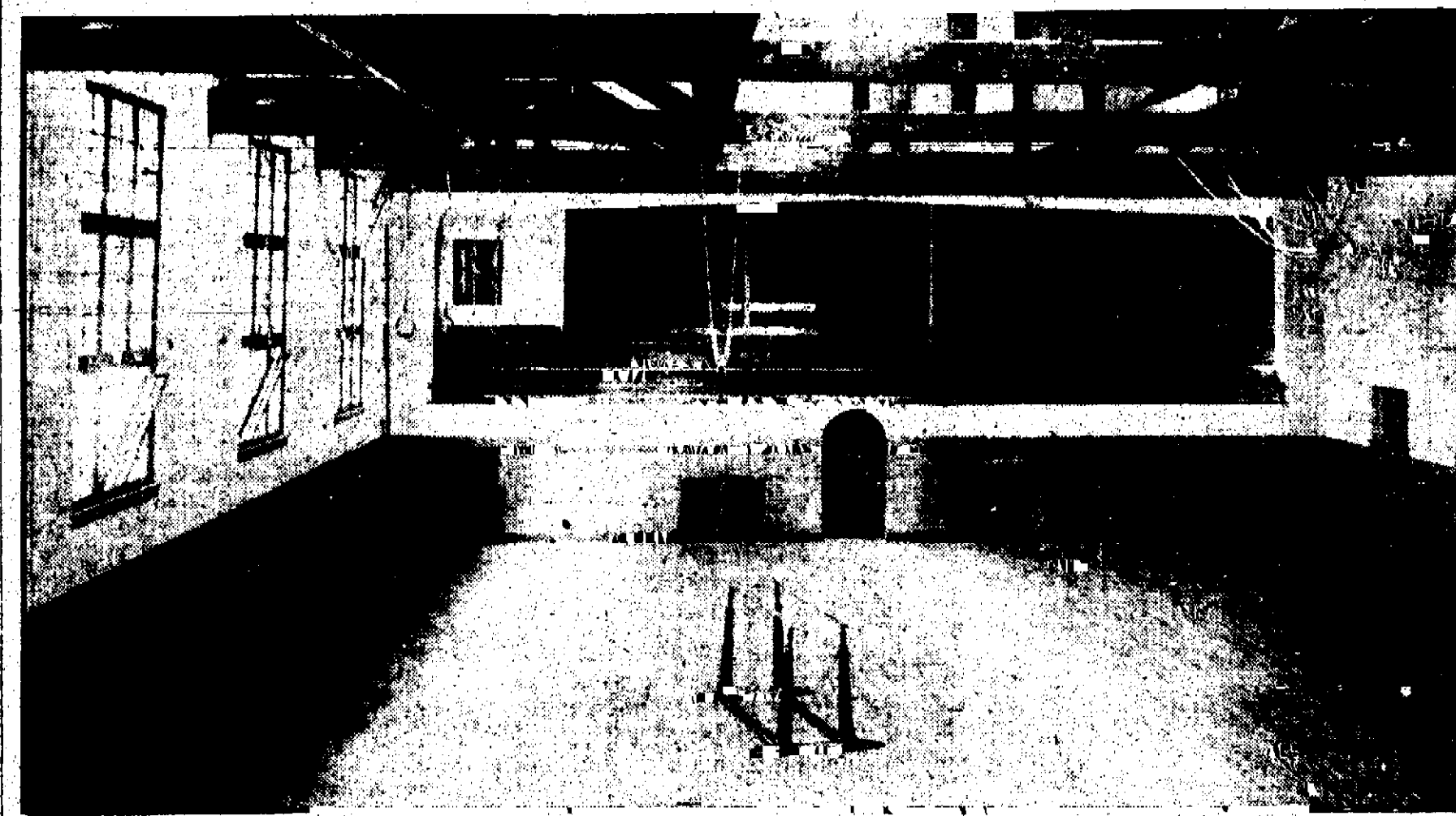
ceived from Pennsylvania for the sale

of tickets since the games have been

played on Franklin field.

## SPORTS IN COLORADO SPRINGS MADE BIG ADVANCES DURING LAST YEAR

OPENING OF NEW GYMNASIUM AT COLORADO COLLEGE BIG AID TO ATHLETICS



NEW GYMNASIUM AT COLORADO COLLEGE  
Opened Last Fall and Now the Center of Athletic Life at the College and an Incentive Toward Better Athletics as Well as More Athletics.

## CONFERENCE MEETS IN DENVER TODAY

Makes Out Schedules for AU  
Branches and Will Talk  
Over Policies

The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Athletic conference will hold its most important meeting of the athletic year in Denver today, when schedules will be arranged for football, basketball, track and baseball and various matters of importance discussed and passed on. Prof. Roger H. Mottman of Colorado college is president of the conference.

An informal gathering of the coaches and managers was held last night in Denver when schedule matters were gone over but no action was taken. The formation of the schedules is one of the knottiest of the problems that are up to addition and several clashes are expected on a number of points. Professor Mottman of the college, who is president of the conference, prepared two sets of preliminary schedules and distributed them last night to all institutions. Every school is making a fight for certain dates and it will be no small task to settle everything.

The Tigers will probably be included in the basketball schedule, but it is merely a matter of time to prepare the emergency should the faculty allow participation in the indoor sport.

Tigers Are Concerned.

Several matters that concern the Tigers will come up in the schedule. One will be the location of the conference track and field meet, which is about time to be started here. The new gymnasium offers plenty of room and the field is the best in the state. The indoor track meet date and place will be selected and probably will be in Denver, owing to lack of facilities for springing it here.

Football dates concern the Tigers.

The six-year agreement for Denver between the Miners, Denver U. and Colorado U. probably will be broken and at least one Denver date scheduled for the Tigers. With the exception of the game with Colorado University, the rest of the games probably will come to Colorado Springs.

Dr. Allen Wins '1915'

Bowling Tournament

Smashing the pins at an alarming

rate, Dr. Allen won the New Year's

individual bowling tournament yester-

day at the Olympic alleys with a total

score of 620. He also won the prize

for high game with 221 and honors

for high strike with 18. Burgess won

on high spares with 19, though he won

second place. The scores:

Player..... 1..... 2..... 3..... Tot.

Dr. Allen..... 194..... 223..... 205..... 622

Gumble..... 185..... 194..... 193..... 572

Burgess..... 178..... 216..... 179..... 573

Van Meter..... 159..... 181..... 157..... 597

Brown..... 183..... 193..... 200..... 576

Hersog..... 179..... 192..... 188..... 559

McKenney..... 180..... 182..... 188..... 550

Arnall..... 178..... 167..... 165..... 510

Bolton..... 169..... 170..... 158..... 597

McGruder..... 152..... 148..... 187..... 487

Mathburn..... 172..... 159..... 156..... 487

Gallagher..... 156..... 178..... 150..... 484

Hodge..... 120..... 137..... 123..... 380

In the round robin tournament, Mc-

Gruder took the honors, defeating both

Taylor and Wright. Tull also defeat-

ed Wright. Monday morning at 10

o'clock the cue artists will take up the

tournament.

## NEW GYMNASIUM AT COLORADO COLLEGE

Opened Last Fall and Now the Center of Athletic Life at the College and an Incentive Toward Better Athletics as Well as More Athletics.

Last year in sportdom in Colorado

Spring was an interesting one, and

almost every branch of athletics that

are indulged in here was well sup-

ported and furnished plenty of excite-

ment for the fans. For a city of its

size Colorado Springs has more sports

to the square inch than most municipalities in the United States.

Looking back over 1914 as far as

sports in Colorado Springs are con-

cerned, we find that affairs were not

as lively as they were in 1913. The

former year was an exception for a

number of reasons, chief among which

was the interest taken in polo here.

Chief among the sports here are the

collegiate and scholastic, and chief

among those is football. The Colorado

college football schedule offered three

exceptionally good games for fans,

while every other Saturday was taken

by the Terrers. As far as football

was concerned fans here saw more of

the game and a better brand of the

sport than for many years here.

Tiger Football.

Colorado college has its best team

since 1910. The team went through its

season with only one defeat chalked

up against a team by the ancient en-

emy, the University of Colorado. The

Tigers administered a 45 to 7 defeat

on Utah, the worst in history, and

plastered Denver university with a 47

to 0 defeat. Also a new oil breaker

Boulder won its usual title by the

score of 10 to 7 and the Aggies de-

feated in Fort Collins, 35 to 14. The

Miners, who won the conference cham-

pionship, escaped a tie for the honors

by playing the Tigers to a 7 to 7 tie

on Thanksgiving in probably the most

exciting football game ever seen on

Washburn field. The records at the

games on Washburn field surpassed

any in history, here, the field being

filled to capacity at both the Mines

and Boulder games. As the result the

college athletic treasury was put in

good condition for spring athletics,

which from a standpoint of finances

are seldom a success.

Terror Football.

The high school football team has

a new coach, J. C. Cowdell, who

handled the squad in a capable man-

ner. The team handled an ambitious

schedule under difficulties, having no

chance to schedule games with any

team but from Denver and nearby

Colorado. West and North Denver (el-

der) prey by 57 to 0 scores each. The

freshmen teams from the college and

from the Aggies defeated the locals

3 to 0 in both instances. The locals

lost one game to Favored Heart col-

lege by the score of 10 to 8 and de-

feated the locals here by the score of

27 to 10. The final game for the state

title with South Denver was won by

the visitors by the score of 7 to 1.

It was a game filled with thrills in

which the higher but faster team

won. The Terrers showed the right

spirit for football, clearing 27 their

own grounds, which were given them

by the college authorities. They were

allowed to use the old gymnasium in

Hagerman hall for training quarters.

New Gym at C. C.

Probably the biggest advance in

athletics that Colorado college ever

made was the opening of the new

men's building, E. H. Cogsett hall.

This building includes the best gym-

## RAIN HURT SPRINGS SPORTS

Sports athletic were but hard by

weather conditions. The Tiger base-

ball schedule was completely shat-

tered and only four games were played,

three being won. The Tigers met their

Waterloo at Boulder, when McGinnis

struck out 22 Tigers and won the cham-

pionship for the state.

The Tigers fared poorly in track, tak-

ing fourth in the conference meet in

Denver, losing to U. C. and winning

from the Aggies in dual meets. Mack

Malone captained the team, was

sent to the western conference meet

in Chicago and took second in the

high jump.

Tennis Tournaments.

The Terrer baseball team won the

southern Colorado interscholastic title

and played good ball most of the time.

Under academy had its last baseball

game and failed to win a game, having

very poor material, in quality and

quantity. The Terrers are a track

team to the interscholastic meet at

Boulder and will fourth place, certain

Clark, Davis and Schneider taking

points. The Terrer basketball team

won the state championship.

Colorado Springs semi-professional

team the Zow easily outclassed any

other semi-pro teams in the state and

lost only six games during the season.

The team changed its personnel often

during the year and finally that team

had to roundly under local conditions.

Black did the most dependable pinch-

ing.

Owing to the heavy rains, the Colo-

rad interscholastic track meet was again

done next spring. The meet should

be held next spring. The Terrers are

and will.

Baseball in the grammar schools

flourished as never before, and three

leagues were formed and kept regu-

lated. The youngsters played good ball

for their age.

Golf Grows in Favor.

After its previous Springs, forged

ahead in a wonderful manner. The

Colorado Springs Golf club, with its

fine course and club house, has now

an attraction extraordinary for Colo-

rado Springs and business and profes-

sional men are taking to the game

in a surprising manner. Colorado

Springers easily won the state team

title, winning all the matches from the

Denver, Aggie, club and the inter-

scholastic club. The matches were played

here and attracted a large number of

people. In the state tournament, E.

M. Cox won the third flight.

Tennis Tournaments.

Tennis had a busy season here, and

the two tournaments—Golf club and

Country club—attracted many track

players at the same. Daniel Knowlton

won the singles in both tournaments,

and Knowlton and Knowlton won the

men's doubles at the Country club and

Knowlton and Knowlton won the doubles

at the Golf club.

The abandonment of the polo tourna-

ment on the Country club was a disa-

pointment to sports fans.

## New Year Boxing Bouts Over U. S.

NORTON BEATS M'MAHON



# Wants

**WANTED Male Help**  
MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explaining how we teach the barber trade in four weeks, mailed free. Write **COLLEGE OF BARBERS**, Denver, Colo.

**WANTED—Female Help**  
4500—Our illustrated catalogue explaining how we teach the barber trade in four weeks, mailed free. Write **COLLEGE OF BARBERS**, Denver, Colo.

**WANTED—School girl** to work for "room and board" on children. Two in family. Phone 2957, 1950 N. Franklin.

**LADIES, gents' and children's used clothing bought and sold** at 32 N. Weber St. Phone Main 394.

**FIRST-CLASS help, furnished** Mrs. A. McGrath's Employment Office, 311 E. Bijou. Phone 4063.

**WANTED—Lady**, experienced in general housework. 327 E. Williams.

**WANTED—Component young white girl** for general housework. 19 N. Cascade.

**WANTED Situations**  
NURSE, experienced maternity, medical 127 E. Bijou. Phone M. 1500.

**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER**  
450 Hagerman Bldg.

**WANTED Miscellaneous**  
ASH PITTS, cleaned, express work done. Office, 114 E. Chuchas. Phone Main 1004. T. O'Brien, Mgr.

**WANTED—Machinist's bench vice**; 3 1/2 or 4 in. jaw; must be in good condition; state price. W-L. Gazette.

**WANTED—A baby** or small child to board. Phone Main 3724.

**EXPRESS work, carpets cleaned, junk bought**. Ph. M. 1845. 31 E. Huerfano.

**ASH PITTS cleaned, express work done**. Phone Main 3192. John D. Anderson.

**WANTED—The use of a piano** for its keep. Phone M. 3934.

**SAFETY razor blades sharpened**. E. H. Moore, 111 E. Huerfano St.

**SAFETY blades sharpened**. Sun Drug Co. and Fidelity cigar store.

**FOR SALE FURNITURE**  
FOR SALE—Furniture of 12-room rooming house, close in; rent reasonable; full for winter. Y-L. Gazette.

**REMEMBER N. A. Robinson**, the rug man, largest stock in Colo. 311 E. Pike Peak.

**DRESSMAKING**  
QUEEN—College of Dressmaking and Tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Laura G. Abendish, instructor. Phone M. 318. El Paso Bank Bldg.

**DRESSMAKING of all kinds**; work guaranteed. 21 N. Nevada. M. 3893.

**SEWING by the day**. Mrs. Nicholas. Phone 2225. 723 N. Weber.

**POULTRY SUNDRIES**  
One beautiful Rhode Island Red rooster, 7 months, and six hens, some laying. 15 each. 321 E. Monument.

**FOR SALE—Single Comb Buff Leghorns**; cockerels, pullets and hens. 11 each and up. 1325 N. Corona.

**WANTED—Philo Coups** for 20 hens. Call Saturday morning. 107 N. 7th.

**BUFF Orpingtons for sale**. 26 E. Mill.

**SIXTY choice pullets for sale**. 1227 N. Prospect.

**BOARD AND ROOMS**  
GOOD, clean rooms; hot water heat; good class board; at reasonable rates. 408 N. Tejon St.

**NICE warm room, with board**, \$4.50 per week. Phone Main 39053. 621 N. Weber.

**MISS WOMACK**, 432 N. Nevada. M. 1789.

**FOR one or two with private family**, 5 weeks. 8 W. Cimarron.

**MISS HORTON**, 108 North Weber St. Phone 1424.

**HORSES AND VEHICLES**  
FOR SALE—Young mare, rides and drives. Call week days. 311 N. Wash.

**WANTED—Two female burros**, 3 to 5 years old. Call 730 W. Espanola.

**FOR SALE—Very good driving horse and buggy**. Inquire Strang's Garage.

**HEAVY coal wagon and bed**. E. J. Walberg, rear 111 E. Pike Peak.

**Watch and Clock Repairing**  
WATCHES cleaned, 50c; mainspring, 50c; work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 50.

**PATENTS**  
PATENTS OBTAINED—Fifteen years' experience. John G. Powell, Mar. Antile Bldg. Denver, Colo.

**CHIROPRACTORS**  
DOULTON & DOULTON, CHIROPRACTORS. 908 E. Pike Peak. Telephone Main 88.

**APSHAW, "THE PIONEERS"**, 30 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 1221.

**FOR RENT ROOMS**  
FURNISHED—Furnished, 5-room rustic cottage; gas lights, water and toilet in house; lot 5x100, cement sidewalk and lawn; on car line; close in. Phone 40953.

**FOR RENT OFFICES**  
FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or in suite, in modern building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

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**FOR RENT OFFICES**  
FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or in suite, in modern building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

**FOR RENT—One furnished office** in Gazette Bldg. Apply business office.

**FOR SALE or Exchange**  
FOR SALE—Well bred, 5-room rustic cottage; gas lights, water and toilet in house; lot 5x100, cement sidewalk and lawn; on car line; close in. Phone 40953.

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119 S. Tejon St.

## THE WEATHER

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. |       |
| Temperature at 8 a. m.   | 52    |
| Temperature at 10 a. m.  | 43    |
| Temperature at 6 p. m.   | 43    |
| Maximum temperature  | 51    |
| Minimum temperature  | 34    |
| Mean temperature   | 42    |
| Max. bar. pres. inches   | 24.18 |
| Min. bar. pres. inches   | 24.10 |
| Max. rel. humidity at hour   | 94    |
| Max. " of wind per hour  | 12    |
| Relative humidity at noon  | 94    |
| Dew point at noon  | 44    |
| Precipitation in inches  | 0.00  |

## CITY BRIEFS

NEW STYLE ELECTRIC The  
Blake Auto Company have a STREAM-  
LINE BODY with electric coupe on  
exhibition at their salesroom. Some-  
thing entirely new, so come and see.  
ADVE

### Personal Mention

Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, county superintendent-elect of the El Paso county schools, has been elected a member of the advisory council of the College Street Teachers' association.

The condition of John A. Hill, who is seriously ill at his home, was reported as unchanged today.

## Jury of the Courts

O'Connor was the first man arrested in Colorado Springs in 1935. He was placed in jail early yesterday morning on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. A New Years celebration is said to have caused O'Connor's incarceration.

Lesster Adams, arrested here Wednesday night, was taken to Littleton, Colo. yesterday, where he will answer to a statutory charge preferred against him 120 years ago.

## Societies and Clubs

Chapter C. P. E. O. meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Rudy, 207 North Arcadia street. "Travels Through Scotland and Ireland" will be read by Miss Ida Roberts.

... a meeting of the  
this afternoon as in

TO CURE A LA GRIPPE

TO CURE A LA GRIFFE  
COUGH  
"Coughs that hang on" demand treat-  
ment. Don't just think. Reason and

to "see" and hear it. Those lacking  
in grace courts that stretch the body  
and cause soreness and pains in the

honey yield more quickly to Holey.  
Honey and Tar than to any other  
treatment. Fifty years' record of suc-  
cess proves this. For coughs, colds

throat, chest, lungs, larynx and bronchial tubes you can find nothing that will compare with this reliable remedy. Sold by Robinson Drug Co.

1972



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PERFECTLY NEW EXT  
EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. G

FOR FURTHER PARTIAL  
WILLIS SPACE

**WILLS, STACH**  
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